

Let's think about things that matter

by Dave Rovins

The Commerce Undergraduate Society is sponsoring a series of events labelled 'Commerce Days '71' over the next few days.

Commerce Days is being organized to bring an element of cohesiveness to a dispersed faculty. "It's a small faculty and we're spread all over," according to organizer Tim Carter.

The schedule has something for everyone. There are tours, seminars, and an evening at Norm Silver's Mustache.

Seminars on Social Responsibility in Business and Control of Our Economy will highlight the week.

This afternoon, John Meyer, Editor-in-Chief of the Gazette, and Abraham Rotstein, Professor of Political Economy at the University of Toronto and member of the Committee for an Independent Canada, will be debating the Foreign Control issue.

Friday, Heward Grafftey, former Conservative MP, and Frank Capon, former Vice-President of DuPont, along with a panel of

businessmen, will be looking into the corporate conscience for social responsibility.

"For too long, commerce students have talked to businessmen about topics like 'Marketing Techniques'. There is no chance for dialogue when businessmen talk and students listen."

Carter would like to see a week of relevant and intelligent communication to discuss the areas of disagreement such as pollution, consumer abuse and job discrimination.

"People have a certain mistrust of businessmen in general who have been stereotyped as unconcerned exploiters. It's time we began to bridge the gap between businessmen and students."

Lighter activities consist of a night at the Mustache yesterday, and a wine and cheese festival tomorrow. The latter is limited, however, to Commerce students.

Events: Debate on "Control of our Economy", Leacock 26, 2:15 pm, today. Seminar on "Social Responsibility in Business", L219, 2:15 pm, tomorrow.



Alan Fawcett plays Richard, and Tom Rack plays Fainwoud in the farce, "Raising the Wind", part of THE REGENCY PLAYBILL OF 1821 which opened last night at Moyse Hall. The production, by the English Department Drama Programme, will be presented nightly at 8:30 pm until Feb. 13, with a matinee on Saturday at 2:30 pm.

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Southin to be director

by Nigel Gibson

Principal Robert Bell yesterday announced that Dr John Southin, Associate Professor of Biology, will be the next Residence Director of McConnell Hall.

Dr Southin succeeds German Professor Hans Joachim Maitre, who resigned his position at Christmas after severe disagreements with Administration officials, in particular Vice-Principal Administration Robert Shaw.

Shortly after Maitre's departure a Selection Committee was created by the Principal to choose the new Residence Director.

After considerable procrastination the committee was unable to reach a consensus on the matter, and the decision was left up to the Principal.

Yesterday's announcement was hailed by student leaders in residence as a "victory for all those people who have worked so hard to reform the antiquated residence structures."

During his stay at McConnell Hall Dr Maitre, an extreme conservative, was frequently accused by students of opposing every progressive measure designed to make residence living more natural and pleasant.

Dr Southin on the other hand has always been actively involved in various educational reform movements, and his course "Biology and Social Change", has attracted favourable reviews from educators all over North America.

Also for the past few summers Dr Southin, a strong supporter of the Cuban Revolution, has taught several courses at the University of Havana.

The new residence director, who has had a great deal of residence experience at Berkeley and Queen's, hopes to make residences more a part of the "pin campus, and thus more popular to students.

For the Administration, Dr Southin's appointment is a last desperate attempt to fill their vacancy-plagued residences. If Dr Southin fails, it will probably mean the end of residences at McGill.

Credit system starts in fall

by Evelyn Schisheim

Senate yesterday approved the establishment of a credit system of course promotion, to begin this September in the new university program.

The Report of the Sub-Committee on the Implications of the Credit System recommends the system for all faculties except Dentistry and Graduate Studies and Research; Medicine will not likely be able to begin the system this September.

The major features are:

- advancement by subject rather than year.
- the successful completion of all courses in a required program, together with sufficient optional courses will be the qualification for a degree.
- credit will be given to courses passed by summer or evening work at McGill or other universities, as well as regular McGill examinations passed in courses through private study.
- Three credits will most likely be awarded each course for each term, making 30 credits the "normal load" for each year.
- ninety credits will be the requirement for graduation.

The last point caused consid-

erable debate, since the report recommended that 30 credits automatically be awarded Quebec CEGEP graduates, in order to make the total amount of credits for a degree (120) uniform with other North American universities.

It was also suggested that students entering from outside Quebec be evaluated as to qualifications, and be awarded a number of credits for the work done. An Ontario student, for example, graduating from grade thirteen, might be given 30 or even 40 credits, depending on previous training.

Many objections to this automatic awarding of credits were raised, most prominent of which was the danger of a student changing disciplines, thereby entering a program for which previous credits did not apply.

Professor Perry Meyer of Law however, objected to the awarding of only 30 credits to the CEGEP graduates, claiming that there should be a clear definition that the student has completed a five year program to a bachelor degree. He suggested awarding 60 credits, thereby equating the program with the four-year Ontario honours degree,

rather than the three-year Ontario general degree.

The 30-credits recommendation was deleted from the re-

port, and will be discussed further by the Academic Planning Committee.

(Continued on page 3)

Star, teachers trade jibes

The president of the Montreal Teachers' Association has accused The Montreal Star of slanting their reporting to make students appear victimized by the striking teachers.

The Association's main grievance, president Don Peacock explained yesterday, centered on The Star's failure to acknowledge a crucial decision taken by the teachers early last week.

The MTA decided early last week to endorse a statement asking that the pay lost during the strike would be used to establish a special fund for the inner city schools. The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal was making a clear profit as a result of the teachers' strike, the Association argued, and this money should be used to ensure that inner city students were not made to suffer.

However, no mention was made of this resolution in a Montreal Star editorial or in two news stories.

Stanley Cohen, a member of the editorial board of the Montreal Star, denied that The Star had consciously omitted any material.

"There has been absolutely no collusion between the news office and the editorial board in trying to suppress that information concerning the teachers' decision made last week," said Mr. Cohen.

"The Montreal Star supports the present grievances of the teachers, in both the Catholic School Commission and in the Protestant School Board. We have supported all their grievances up to this time, but we do not go along with this strike."

Mr. Cohen added that he does not in fact support the teachers' decision. "It would have been more advisable for the teachers to have gone to school against their will, and then to have used the money for the inner city schools than to have staged a study session," he commented.

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SIC: For info and help see us. Union switchboard 12-3 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: The mime's the thing. Gilles Maheu and Le Theatre du Soma. Union Theatre 1-2 pm.

COMMERCE DAYS: Debate: John Meyer (Gazette) vs. A. Rothstein. (Ctee for an Independent Canada) on "Control of our economy" L126, 2:15.

ENGLISH DEPT'D DRAMA PROGRAMME: 'Regency Playbill of 1821' \$1.50 students, \$2.50 regular. Union Box Office and at door. Moyse Hall, 8:30 pm.

PHYSICS FILMS: Feynman on "Great Conversation Principles". PSCA, 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: 6pm - 'Blues' part 2 with Don Audet. 7pm - 'Skyline' talk show. Cam-

pus, 2-8 pm.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Three Magic Words. Tickets at Union Box Office.

BASIC AND FIGURE SKATING: Regular practice and instruction. Winter Stadium 2-4 pm.

OTHER DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Oysteig Rudd and Barbara Cummings. Union coffee lounge. 8:30 pm.

MARCH TO OPPOSE INVASION OF LAOS: Percival Walters Park to US Consulate. 5:30 pm.

LEGAL AID CLINIC: Free confidential Legal help. Union 412, 4-7 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Sign up for pics today. B44.

WOMEN'S INTERCOL BASKETBALL: Intermediate practice. Seniors "Old bags game". Currie Gym, 7:30 - 9:30.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS: Rap on teaching methods. S3/6, 1 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: General meeting, all members urged to attend. L26, 7:30 pm.

DOPEARAMA: Cop and Deal Nickle at the door, B23, 1-2 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Very important meeting. Union 458, 1-2 pm.

PGSS: UN bridge night. Don't have to be expert. bring cards. bar open. Grad Center. 7 pm.

DAWSON COL. FILM SOCIETY: Rebellion with Toshiro Mifune. Cinematheque Canadienne. 1700 St. Denis, noon and 2 pm.

Help find my car, old black Plymouth, beaten in, contact Fred in Union cafeteria.

MCGILL DAILY

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Editor - Joey Treiger
Advertising - Gabor Zinner

The politics of Finland conform surprisingly to the Scandinavian model.

- Seymour Martin Lipsett

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M. C. S. S.

General Meeting
Agenda

1. Membership to C.S.U.C.
2. Constitutional Amendments

L26

Today

7:30 P.M.

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Sir George carnival after McGill money

by Donna Balkan

For the first time, all activities at this year's Sir George Williams Winter Carnival will be open to McGill students at the same prices as Sir George students.

The carnival started Monday of this week, and will continue until Feb. 15th. Among the activities already held were a tricycle race, a sports forum, and night out at the Boulevard de Paris.

On the agenda for tomorrow is a pollution seminar at 3pm in room 110 of the Hall building and a hockey game pitting the Georgians against the McGill Redmen. The game will be held at the McGill Winter Stadium and will be followed by a folk night at Sir George.

Thursday, Feb. 11 is Theatre Day at Sir George. The Georgian players will be presenting "The Sport of my Mad Mother". The performance will be repeated again on Friday at 8:30 pm. Admission is \$1.50 for students.

Highlighting Friday's activities is a ski trip to hills 69, 70, & 71 in St. Sauveur. Buses leave from Sir George every fifteen minutes from 7:45 to 9:30 am. The day will include an obstacle race, a jump off, as well as regular skiing.

The Carnival Ball will be held Saturday night at 8:30 pm at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. The dress is semi-formal to formal, and the cost is approximately \$5.00 per couple.

A film festival will be held on Sunday from noon to midnight at Sir George. Among the films to be shown are "The Fox", "Prudence and the Pill", "Goodbye Columbus", "Candy", and "Cleopatra".

Wrapping up the Carnival on Monday, Feb. 15 is the Laurentide Festival featuring The Bells and Jesse Winchester. It starts at 8 pm at Sir George, and will cost 0.99.



Penal reform arduous

by Rafe Conte

Modern prisons are effective schools for crime, in which violence and "toughness" are the only criteria for success. A complete reform of the whole system is urgently needed to stop the spiralling climb in the crime rate.

This was the subject of a panel discussion Tuesday night, sponsored by the Young Alumni, in which three noted penologists probed some of the complex problems involved in reforming the penal and probationary system.

Dr. Colin Angliker outlined the revolutionary approach used at Dannemora prison in New York.

"We have in a sense taken the usual pecking-order which exists in all prisons, and reversed it so that the numbers racket con-man, or the armed robber is not the kingpin of the closed society of the prison. We have encouraged the growth of a community of convicts whose peers value responsibility and humanity," commented Dr. Angliker, who holds a Ph.D. in forensic psychiatry from McGill.

The project which started four years ago under the auspices of the state government was originally set up for fifty inmates who volunteered for what most thought would be an easy ride.

The men accepted into the program are generally 25 to 35 years old, hard-core — men who have probably spent more time behind bars than free — but are otherwise normal convicts. All of them are what one may call 'institutionalized inmates' who know the ins and outs of prison life, the harshness of the guards, and the general inhumanity that is prison life.

One of the first things each new man is confronted with when he enters the Diagnostic Treatment Centre is a handshake from one of his former prisonmates. "What's the angle" is probably his first skeptical reaction.

From the time he enters the centre the man is on his own. Rather than the regimentation and rules that constitute conventional prison life, the former prisoner is allowed to make up his own mind about working in the shop or participating in numerous clubs, psycho-

drama groups, and informal group 'therapy' which is his new life.

"One of the most difficult tasks that faces each new member of the group is to overcome his 'tough guy' image which formerly was the source of his status within the prison society, but which is misplaced in the new value system of the therapy center," observed Dr. Angliker.

The prisoner is allowed and encouraged to express his anxiety and aggressions to other prisoners and guards in formal and informal group sessions.

However, the real learning occurs not with the psychiatrist whom the convict instinctively mistrusts. It is with his own former cronies, who are now comprising the new pressure group, that his own sense of self-worth and responsibility is encouraged. Through confronting and challenging the man, he decides for himself to utilize his newly-granted freedom to participate in the life of the Dannemora community. Thus a new set of values for esteem replace the hard and inhuman model which is fostered in regular prisons.

This approach offers but one angle of the problem of penal reform as was emphatically stressed by Mr. Steven Cumas, Executive Director of the John Howard Society. To a chorus of complaints from several members of the audience, Mr. Cumas advocated the community taking more responsibility in the rehabilitation of criminals. That is, rather than simply incarcerating a convict for five or ten years in what may be termed a 'school of crime', the judiciary should sentence only the 15 per cent of hard-core criminals that pass through the courts.

This more liberalized approach was also advocated by Mr. Paul Rivard, Chief Probation Officer for the Montreal Adult Probation Service, who claimed that the probation and parole structures have taken a more comprehensive outlook to criminal rehabilitation; by integrating social service aspects that were unknown several years ago.

Perhaps Mr. Cumas summed up the situation in Quebec aptly when he commented that a man like Dr. Angliker must go the US for employment when one-third of the crimes in Canada occur in Quebec.

Credit...

(Continued from page 1)

Sprague outlined the problem of a student, who through extra work accumulated 17 or 18 credits at the end of the third year. The present system forces the student to return to McGill the next year to complete the one credit needed for a degree, rather than allowing him to make it up in summer work.

Senate suggested that the Academic Planning Committee "consider the question of timing, and that the credit system for all years be implemented with the greatest possible speed."

Laos march today

A group of students and faculty from McGill, the Université de Montréal and the Université de Québec will be marching on the U.S. consulate today to protest the extension of the Vietnam War into Laos.

This will be the first demonstration at the consulate since last April, at which time there was a violent protest against the Kent State killings.

The protestors are calling themselves the Mobilization Committee against American Aggression in Indo-China. The group formed earlier this week, following the announcement of the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos under American air cover.

"We're essentially just a group of people who are opposed to the extension of the war in Vietnam into Cambodia and now into Laos," said Samuel Nourmoff, an assistant professor of political science at McGill and a spokesman for the group.

The marchers will assemble at 5:30 pm today at Percival Walters Park on the corner of Redpath and McGregor. From there they will march to the American consulate and then on to Place Victoria. At Place Victoria leaders of the march will make short public statements.

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THE GOLEM stalks again in L132 6:30 and at 9:00 on Friday, taken alive by the Film Society.

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Students' Society Elections

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions

- PRESIDENT
- VICE-PRESIDENT, INTERNAL AFFAIRS
- VICE-PRESIDENT, EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
- SEVEN (7) STUDENTS' SOCIETY REPRESENTATIVES ON SENATE

a) Nominations for President must be signed by at least 100 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty, and for the positions of Vice-President and Senate Representatives by at least 50 members of the Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

b) These positions may be held by any member of the McGill Students' Society in good standing with the University, except:

- i. partial students taking less than three courses
- ii. students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full members of the teaching staff.

- Two (2) Council representatives from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

a) Nominations must be signed by at least 25 students of the Graduate Faculty.

b) Any graduate student in good standing may hold these positions.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST CONTAIN ONLY THOSE WORDS PRINTED IN THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTORAL BY-LAWS AS CONTAINED ON PAGE 29 OF THE STUDENT HANDBOOK. THEY MUST BE COUNTERSIGNED BY THE NOMINEE, WHO SHOULD ALSO INCLUDE HIS NAME AND ADDRESS, AND BE HANDED TO THE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY

4 P M, FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1971

Ashley F. Hilliard
Chief Returning Officer

E.U.S. EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for president, Internal V.P., and External V.P. of the E.U.S. Nominations must be submitted in the E.U.S. office by 5:00 P.M. on February 22. Nominations for President must be signed by 50 members of the E.U.S. Those for Internal and External V.P. must be signed by 25 members of the E.U.S. and all nominations must be signed by the nominee.

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